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ib., and 1/4 lb. each	1:				21910				
	GR	EE	N T	EAS					
Young Hyson .									50
Young Hyson, Sw	eet Ca	rgo							621/6
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Young Hyson, Silv	ver Le	af-	his !	s a v	erv	uper	ior		
Tea								\$1	00
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lots as presents	to Im	porte	ers					1	50
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Hyson, fine -				. 1				1	00
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EN ACOL BLACK TEAS.

BLACK TEAS.

Ning Yong, good flavor

Ning Yong, extra fine—(many sell this at a higher
price, calling it Oolong)

Dolong, a rich Black Tea—compare this low-priced
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Ne Plus Ultra—this Tea is as fragrant and sweet
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FOR GENITAL BEBILITY, IMPOTENCY, INCONTI-NENCE, OR NOCTURNAL EMISSIONS, &c.—The astouishing success which has attended this invaluable medi-cine, for Loss of Muscular Energy, Physical Lassitude, and General Prostration, or any of the consequences of youthful indiscretion, or indulgence of the passion in riper years, ren-ders it the most valuable preparation ever discovered. In fact, as a remedy for the above complaints, it stands un-rivalled and alone. There is no other reliable remedy, or any that has authentically received the sanction of the Medical Faculty. The WONDERFUL VEGETABLE PRO-DUCTION of which this medicine is composed has been tested, and its virtues proclaimed, by the highest names of the faculty of London, Paris, and the chief cities of Europe, as well as by eminent Physicians in this country. It is the s which has attended this invaluable medi as well as by eminent Physicians in this country. It is the only infallible remedy for NERVOUS, HEAD, and MIND as well as by eminent Physicians in this country. It is the conly infallible remedy for NERVOUS, HEAD, and MIND COMPLAINTS—the mental physic so long sought for and never before found—the only agent that can administer to MIND DISEASES. It will remove all nervous affections, DEPRESSION, EXCITEMENT, incapacity to study or business, loss of MEMORY, CONFUSION, thoughts of self-destruction, fear of insanity, &c. It will restore the appetite, renew the health of those who have destroyed it by some that these disorders, emissions, &c., were incurable. This, however, is not the fact.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL has cured, and is constantly curing, these complaints—relieving the

This, however, is not the fact.

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Dr. Woodward, of ——, Massachusetts Insane Hospital, writes of one of his patients being cured by using this Cordial thus: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one of my patients, while in Boston, procured some of your Cordial. He tells me that he has not had a single emission since he commenced taking it, while before he had two or three a week. When he applied to me," says Dr. W., "I thought it hardly possible for him ever to regain his full strength. I prescribed the usual medicine used in those cases in the hospital, but they had no effect. In the mean time he purchased some of your Cordial, which has effected a cure I am sure no other medicine would. I shall ever recommend it, whenever an opportunity occurs."

The nature of the maiadies relieved by this Cordial are generally such as to leave the publication of certificates of cures out of the question. The proprietor could produce a host of the most conclusive testimony to show that the great reputation it enjoys was not accidentally obtained, but is firmly based upon its positive and apparently miraculous virtues. In all directions are to be found the happy parents of healthy offsprings, who would not have been so but fix this extraordinary preparation. And it is equally potent for many diseases for which it is recommended.

THE MEDICAL JOURNALS
have not, in a single instance that has been authenticated, given their sanction to any other preparation for the above complaints. It has, in many violent and desperate cases, effected radical cures, after patients had been abundoned, and their condition pronounced hopeless by medical practitioners of high professional charater.

THE COMMON EXPRESSION

of those who have used this Extract is: "I had heard your Cordial highly spoken of, but was one of

THE COMMON EXPRESSION of those who have used this Extract is: "I had heard your Cordial highly spoken of, but was one of the increduleus in regard to its merits, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose, (different Sarsaparillas), without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hope of obtaining relief, when I purchased some of your Cordial. I had no faith whatever of its benefiting me—but it has. I feel stronger, have had no emissions since, although it is not three weeks. I am satisfied that the half a dozen bottles I took will cure me."

DOOK Will cure me, "
Another says: "I had consulted several distinguished
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procured some of your Cordial. I must say it completely
arred ma."

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other says: "I was surprised at the effect your Cordial

Why had I not heard of it before? It would have had. Why had I not heard of it before? It would have saved me so much expense, besides years of mental and hodily suffering."

CAUTION.—Ask for Dr. Morse's Cordiol, and take no

other, as there are worthless initiations which its unrivalled exacilence, fame, and popularity have brought into the market. It will not hurt the most delicate female, but do good. Beware of all other Cordials, &c., and try only this. It is put up in pint bottles, with the words Dr. MORSE'S INVIGRATING CORDIAL blown on the glass. Price \$3 per bottle; two bottles, \$5; six bottles, \$12; and \$24 per dozen.

n. B.—Important advice accompanying each bottle.

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PROCLAIMS TO THE AFFLICTED
That he has discovered the most certain, speedy and efficiency plan of treating
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SECRET DISEASES
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that has ever yet been presented to the world. By his plan, founded on observation made in the Hospitals of Europe and America, he will insure

A CURE IN TWO DAYS,
ON NO BURDERS

A CURE IN TWO DAYS,

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No Mercury or Nauseous Drugs used.

Weakness, Loss of Organic Powers, Pains in the Loins,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose
and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horris affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, that soltiary practice, more fittal to its victims than the song of the
Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses—blighting their most
brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, ctc.,
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syrens to the mariners of Ulysses—diagning their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., in possible.

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No reports, resolutions, or proceedings of any corporation, society, association of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the funders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may eal with full confidence.

Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

Office. No. 7 South Frederick street, Baltimore, Maryland, on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, seven doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name and number, you will mistake the place.

Pehnsylvania avenue, three doors above 4½ street, WHERE the following list of Teas may at all times be had—neatly put up in air-tight packages of 1 lb., ½ lb., and ½ lb. each:

GREEN TEAS.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for atthus bulences or society.

habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Buck and Limbs, Pains' in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loes of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepaia, Aervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c.

Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arise from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its Victims, from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, derangement of the Nervous System, Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption; also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits, or peculiar fits of Mclancholy, when the truth is, they have been caused by indulging in Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their Country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to Society.

their Country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to society.

DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been abandoned to die. By its complete invigoration of the Nervous System, the whole faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric of life is raised up to beauty, the consistency and duration, upon the ruins of an emaciated and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion! Such persons, before contemplating

MARHAGE,

should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most nessential terrific malades.

tion! Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote contubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrinnge; the prospect heurly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guaranty that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician.

TAKE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. Johnston permits his card to appear before the public, deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise; but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fail to fall into the hands of those imprudent, boasting impostors—individuals destitute of knowledge, name, and character—pedlars, shoemakers, mechanics, &c., advertising themselves as physicians; ignorant quacks, who keep you triffing month after month, as long as possible, and in despair leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment. It is this motive alone that induces Dr. J. to advertise, for he alone can cure you. To those unacquainted with his reputation he deems it necessary to say, that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his Office.

Weakness of the Organs immediately cured, and full vigor restored.

vigor restored.

AS ALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY

IMPORTANT TO THE DEAF.

IMPORTANT TO THE DEAF.

DOCTOR HARTLY, AURIST, from the Ear Infirmary.

99 Arch street, Philadelphia, begs to announce his return to this city for a few days. The number and importance of the cases under his care, on his recent visit, and the gratifying amount of success which attended his treatment, have induced him to expedite his return. His stay here will depend much upon circumstances; and it will be advisable for those who wish to consult him to make an early call. Residence over Myers's Dry-goods store, between 9th and 10th streets, Pennsylvania avenue. Consultation and examination fee, \$1.

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COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have entered into copartnership for the transaction of a general Exchange and Banking business in the city of Washington, under the firm of—SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

All business entrusted to them will be attended to with promptness and fidelity.

VILLIAM SELDEN,

Late Treasurer of the United States JOHN WITHERS,

Of Alexandria, Virginia.

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Of the city of Washington.

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RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. opened at WM. R. RILEY'S— straw Bonnets, of every quality Parasols—Green, Blue, Brown and Black oxes Bonnet Ribbs

20 boxes Flowers and Cap Tabs Also 25 dozen best Kid Gloves do black Net Mitts do Cotton Hose and half Hose Together with a general assortment of seasonable Dry

THE Genuine Faber's Polygrades, in boxes.
Faber's hexagon and round Drawing Pencils.
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The Improved Sketch-Book.
Abbott's Drawing Series.
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Holbrook's Child's First Book ... Drawing Paper, &c. For sale by A. GRAY, 7th street.

DHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR, to prevent Baldness, and to restore the hair that has fallen off or become thin, and to creatore the hair that has fallen off or become thin, and to creatore treatment of the control of the LUXURIANT GROWIN and BEAUTY, the PRESERVATION and RESTORATION, of the ILAIR—price 25 cents.

By These articles are very antel to give satisfaction. For sale by A. GRAY, Bookseller, jan 19— 7th st., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall.

JOHN L. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND COUNTY MAGISTRATE.

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DARNES', Burkitt's and Wesley's Notes
Moody's New Testament; Jacobus's Notes on the Gospels; Robinson's Harmony of the Gospels; Burns on the
Parables and Miracles; Comprehensive Commentary
Clarke's and Benson's Commentaries; Bridges on the 119th
Psalm; Horns on the Psalms; Bridges's Expesition of the
Proverbs; Luther on Galatians; Haldam on Romans;
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PORTABLE WRITING-DESKS .- A very fine assortment just received by

A. GRAY, 7th street.

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NO. 31 SOUTH GAY STREET,
BETWEEN SECOND AND LOMBARD STREETS.
AS A SAFE AND SPREDY CURE EFFECTED, OR NO
MONEY REQUIRED.
Over twenty years' experience in the treatment of all
forms of PRIVATE DISEASES enables Dr. Harris to insure a sound and speedy cure in any of these complaints.
His remedies are free from disgusting oils, balsam, poisonous
compounds of mercury, and injurious drups, which so often
lead to exposure, rendering the unhappy sufferer an invalid
for life.

THIS INFIRMARY,

THIS INFIRMARY,
celebrated throughout the Union for the effectual cure of all classes of Secret Diseases in the shortest time ever accomplished by proper and safe remedies, was established in this city over thirteen years ago, as a REFUGE from Quackery. No public notice of this Institution would be required, were it not for the number of strangers in a large city exposed to Imposition from the alluring baits of Mock Doctors, who will promise anything to entice strangers to their white SEPULCHES.

ENFEEBLED MANHOOD

may here find a certain restorative. The remedies of Dr. Harris in renovating the Mental and Physical Powers, and removing all OBGANIC DISABILITY, with other evils, entailed by a certain Secret Habit, are innocent in action, certain in

by a certain Secret Habit, are innocent in action, certain in effect, and unsurpassed by any discovery of the age.

TO FEMALES.

Dr. H. has given particular attention to female diseases. His experience enables him to relieve safely and sperpill all Irregularities, Nervous Derangement, Constitutional Weakness, General Debility, &c. Prompt attention given to letters, and treatment marked with skill and delicacy. Communications sacredly inviolate.

Distant persons cured at home, by addressing DR. GORDON HARRIS, Baltimore, (letters post-paid.) Medicine sent in any direction by mail.

Office of the General Insurance

Agency. Located on Seventh street, betweeen D and E, nearly opposite Odd-Fellows' Hall,

WHERE Policies will be granted on Life, Health, Fire, and Marine Risks, in the following companies, viz:

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New Haven, Connecticut. Capital over \$100,000. Rates of premium reduced 25 per cent. Payable in cash annually, semi-annually, and quarterly. Lives of slaves insured at the same rate as others. Benjamin Siliman, President; BENJAMIN NOYES, Secretary.

BENJAMIN NOTES, Secretary.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, of GEANVILLE, NEW YORK—the largest and safest
mutual insurance company in the world. Capital \$336,986,
and over 110,000 members, designed for farm property and
detached dwelling-houses, which will be insured at oneseventh of the rates usually charged by stock companies.
S. S. COWEN, President; A. BISHOP, Secretary.
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NEW YORK, Cautial, \$125,000, besides a large surplus cash.

New York. Capital, \$125,000, besides a large surplus cash fund. Policies issued on Fire, Marine, and Inland navigation, and transportation risks, at the usual rates of other responsible companies. L. G. GARDINER, President; ALDEN T. MALLERY, Secretary.

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UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, of Fort Plain, New York. Capital, \$173,000, besides a large surplus cash fund.

Insures under the new system on the stock or mutual plan.

Peter J. Wagner, President; Josian Cook, Secretary.

Peter J. Wagner, President; Josian Cook, Secretary.

Exp Since the above agencies have been established, I have insured over \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000,000 of property, and paid eight losses, to the full satisfaction of the claimants, in current funds. Gentlemen having property uninsured are respectfully invited to call at this office, where ample references and full explanations will be cheerfully given.

**Agencies granted by JAMES T. CLOSE, General Agent for the States of Virginia and mar 9—11m Maryland, and Dist. of Columbia.

DOCTOR NEUMANN has removed several Corns and a Bunion much to my satisfaction.

N. B. SEABROOK,
RICHMOND, Va., Leigh steet, near 3d, April 3, 1852.

TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM CORNS, BUNIONS, &c.—I am happy to give my testimony that Dr. Neumann has cured me of a very bad Corn, much to my satisfaction.

W. NEILL, M. D., 372 Pine st., above 13th.

Dr. Neumann, from Berlin, has cured my Corns and a

372 Pine st., above 13th.

Dr. Neumann, from Berlin, has cured my Corns and a sery troublesome Bunion, without cutting, or giving me AMOS PALMER, M. D.,

218 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

I join with pleasure my testimony to the foregoing ones in favor of Dr. Neumann's method of curing Corns. He has operated to my perfect satisfaction—the operation performed without giving me the least pain.

Signed, L. TRAPMANN, 101 Broad street.

Charleston, March 17, 1852.

I concur entirely with the approbation and the satisfac-

I concur entirely with the approbation and the satisfac-tion expressed by Mr. Trapmann.

Signed, FRANCIS K. HUGER,
Charleston, March, 1852. 10 Lamboll street.

Charleston, March, 1852. TALEOSE, TOOLES, Charleston, March, 1852. It Lamboll street. Dr. NEUMANN, from Berlin, Chiropedist to the late King of Prussia, respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Washington that he cures CORNS, BUNIONS, and TENDER NAILS, without the dangerous and useless practice of cutting, and without giving the least pain. By this method the patient will be able to wear tight shoes in a few minutes. Hundreds of testimonials have been presented to him wherever he practised.

Office hours, from 8 to 1, and from 6 to 8 p. m. Patients will be attended at their own houses.

Office at Mrs. TILLEY'S, corner of Third street and Missouri avenue, Washington, D. C.
N. B.—Dr. N. will only remain here a short time.

N. B.—Dr. N. will only remain here a short time. ap 14-tf

R. BURNETT would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared, through his Agent, J. G. Wenner, to furnish Balls, Parties, Weddings, Excursions, &c., at the very lowest rates. Also, always on hand and for sale, Confectioneries of all kinds—French and common Candy, Oranges, Lemons, &c., &c. tecreams and Water Ices served in his Saloon, as well as in all parts of the city. His Creams are of all flavors and of the very best material. Call and try.

Saloon and Store one door east from the corner of lith street and Pennsylvania avenue.

4th street and Pennsylvania avenue. sp 19—3teo3m J. G. WEAVER, Agent.

Splendid Lotteries FOR JUNE, 1852.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers,

(SUCCESSORS TO J. W. MAURY & CO.)

\$50,000 !---\$25,893 !---5 prizes of \$9,500 !

Lettery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, CLASS 18, FOR 1852 be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday, June 1 78 number lottery-14 drawn ballots!

		SPI	ENDID	SC	HEME.			
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Tick	ets \$15-11n	lves \$7	.50-Qt	iarte	rs \$3.7	-Eight	he \$1.8	73
(Certificates	f pack	ages of	26 v	rholes.	\$	180.00	
	Do	do	- Q	28 h	alves		90,00	
	Do	do		26 q	uarters	*********	45.00	
	Do	do				*********		

\$37,500 ! - Thirty prizes of \$1,500 !

Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, CLASS 21, FOR 1852. To be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday, June 78 number lottery-13 drawn ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

10,000 | 60 prizes of 5,000 | 190 prizes of 3,139 | &c., &c., prize of Whole tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. Certificates of packages of 26 wholes..........\$140.00 26 halves..... 26 quarters... do

\$65,000!-100 prizes of \$1,000! Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, Class B, For 1852. To be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday, Jun

75 numbers—14 drawn ballots.

*** Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of pack ges in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most compt attention, and an official account of each drawing and immediately after it is over to all who order from me-E. E. O'BRIEN, Agent, (Successor to J. & C. Maury,)

DIBBONS, LACES, EDGINGS, FRENCH-Ownked Collars, Chemisettes, Undersleeves, Fross Cape Pocket Handkerchiefs, Hosiery for ladies and children Gloves, Black Mits, &c., &c., for sale, cheap for cash, at the Central Millinery and Fancy Store, 7th street, opposite Odd-Fellows' Hall.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTH GAITERS! JUST RECEIVED, this day, a case of the above, of a quality, and for sale low for cash, by HARRIS & GRIFFIN, Penna. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, next door to W. Harper & Co.

[For the Daily American Telegraph.] SONG.-LIZZIE BELL. How I've loved thee, Lizzie Bell, Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell. Not the fondest heart can tell, Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell; And until the wild boughs wave, Bending o'er thy lonely grave-As I've loved thee through long years Loved in gladness, loved in tears, Loved thee fondly, truly, well-I will love thee, Lizzie Bell. Oh! that words could only tell How I love thee, Lizzie Bell!

Yet thy absence, long delaying, Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell, Proves thy love at last decaying Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell. Better far that ne'er a token, Or love's vows, in rapture spoken, Were c'er exchanged, to leave a trace Which coming time can scarce efface Still I love on them to dwell, And think of thee, fair Lizzie Bell Recall the words which from thee fell. And love thee yet, fair Lizzie Bell.

Does no spirit ever whisper, Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell, At the solemn hour of vesper, Lizzie Bell, fair Lizzie Bell, That my heart is beating lonely-Beating sadly, for thee only? That the night-winds in their sighing To my mournful heart replying, Are sounding like the funeral knell Of fondest hopes? fair Lizzie Bell! Say, are they dead? oh thou can'st tell, Thou can'st tell me, Lizzie Bell!

WASHINGTON CITY, June, 1852. OUR SCHOOL.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

We went to look at it, only this last Midsummer, and found that the railway had cut t up, root and branch. A great trunk-line had swallowed the play-ground, sliced away the school-room, and pared off the corner of the house; which, thus curtailed of its proportions, presented itself, in a great stage of stucco, pro ilewise towards the road, like a forlorn flatiron without a handle, standing on end.

It seemed as if our schools were doomed to be the sport of change. We have faint recol-lections of a Preparatory Day-School, which we have sought in vain, and which must have been pulled down to make a new street, ages ago. We have dimimpressions, scarcely amount-ing to a belief, that it was over a dyer's shop. We know that you went up steps to it; that you frequently grazed your knees in doing so that you generally got your leg over the scraper, in trying to scrape the mud off a very unsteady little shoe. The mistress of the Establish ment holds no place in our memory; but, rampant on one eternal door-mat, in an eternal entry long and narrow, is a puffy pug-dog, with a personal animosity towards us, who triumphs over time. The bark of that baleful Pug, a certain radiating way he had of snapping at our undefended legs, the ghastly grinning of his moist black muzzle and white teeth, and

the insolence of his crisp tail curled like a pastoral crook, all live and flourish. From an otherwise unaccountable association of him with a fiddle, we conclude that he was of French extraction, and his name Fidele. He belonged to some female, chiefly inhabiting a back parlor, whose life appears to us to have been consumed in sniffing, and in wearing a brown beaver bonnet. For her, he would sit up and balance cake upon his nose, and not eat it until twenty had been counted. To the best of once called this performance; when, unable, even in his milder moments, to endure our presence, he in-

stantly made at us. cake and all. Why a something in mourning, called "Mis should still connect itself with our pre-Frost. paratory school, we are unable to say. We re-tain no impression of the beauty of Miss Frost if she were beautiful; or of the mental fascinations of Miss Frost-if she were accomplished vet her name and her black dress hold an en during place in our remembrance. An equally impersonal boy, whose name has long since shaped itself unalterably into "Master Mawls. is not to be dislodged from our brain. Retain ing no vindictive feeling towards Mawls-no feeling whatever, indeed-we infer that neither he nor we can have loved Miss Frost Our first impression of Death and Burial is associated with this formless pair. We all three nestled awfully in a corner one wintry day, when the wind was blowing shrill, with Miss Frost's pinafore over our heads; and Miss Frost told us in a whisper about somebody being 'screwed down." It is the only distinct recollection we preserve of these impalpable creatures except a suspicion that the manners of Master Mawls were susceptible of much improvement. Generally speaking, we may observe that whenever we see a child intently occupied with its nose, to the exclusion of all other subjects of interest, our mind reverts in a flash to Master Mawls.

But, the school that was our school before the railroad came and overthrew it, was quite another sort of place. We were old enough to be put into Virgil when we went there, and to get prizes for a variety of polishing on which the rust has long accumulated. It was a school of some celebrity in its neighborhood-nobody could have said why-and we had the honor to attain and hold the eminent position of first boy. The master was supposed among us to to know nothing, and one of the ushers was supposed to know everything. We are still inclined to think the first-named supposition perfeetly correct.

We have a general idea that its subject had been in the leather trade, and had bought usmeaning our school-of another proprietor, who was immensely learned. Whether this belief had any real foundation, we are not like ever to know now. The only branches of education which he showed the least acquaintance with were ruling, and corporally punishing. He was always ruling ciphering books with a bloated mahogany ruler, or smiting the palms of offenders with the same diabolical instrument, or viciously drawing a pair of pantaloons tight with one of his large hands, and caning the wearer with the other. We have no doubt whatever that this occupation was the principle solace of his existence. A profound respect for money prevaded our

school, which was, of course, derived from its Chief. We remember an idiotic goggle-eyed end, who suddenly appeared as a parlor-boarder, and was rumored to have come by sea from some mysterious part of the earth, where his parents rolled in gold. He was usually called

fast, he would write home to that unknown ter, made out the bills, mended the pens, and did part of the globe from which he had come, and all sorts of things. He divided the little boys part of the globe from which he had come, and cause himself to be recalled to the regions of gold. He was put into no form or class, but learnt alone, as little as he liked—and he liked very little—and there was a belief among us that this was because he was too wealthy to be "taken down." His special treatment, and our vague association of him with the sea, and with the Latin master, (they were smuggled the little boys with the Latin master, (they storms, and sharks, and coral reefs, occasion- of it was lost, and it made the most extraordinaed the wildest legends to be circulated as his history. A tragedy in blank verse was written on the subject—if our memory does not deceive us, by the hand that now chronicles these recollections-in which his father figured as a Pirate, and was shot for a voluminous catalogue of atrocities; first imparting to his wife the secret of the cave in which his wealth was stored, and from which his only son's halfcrowns now issued. Dumbledon (the boy's name) was represented as "yet unborn," when his brave father met his fate; and the despair and grief of Mrs. Dumbledon at that calamity was movingly shadowed forth as having weakened the parlor-boarder's mind. This production was received with great favor, and was twice performed with closed doors in the dining-room. But it got wind, and was seized as libellous, and brought the unlucky poet into severe affliction. Some two years afterwards, all of a sudden one day, Dumbledon vanished. It was and round. He was a very good scholar, and wishpered that the Chief himself had taken took great pains where he saw intelligence and him down to the Docks, and re-shipped him for the Spanish Main; but nothing certain was ever known about his disappearance. At this hour, we cannot thoroughly disconnect him

from California. Our school was rather famous for mysterious pupils. There was another-a heavy young man, with a large double-cased silver watch, and a fat knife, the handle of which was a perfect tool-box—who unaccountably appeared one day at a special desk of his own, erected close to that of the Chief, with whom he held familiar converse. He lived in the parlor, and went out for walks, and never took the least notice of us—even of us, the first boy—unless to give us a depreciatory kick, or grimly to take our hat off and throw it away, when he encountered us out of doors: which unpleasant ceremony he always performed as he passed-not even condescending to stop for the purpose. Some of us believed that the classical attainments of this phenomenon where terrific, but that his penmanship and arithmetic were defective, and he had come there to mend them; others that he was going to set up a school, and had paid the Chief "twenty-five pound down," for leave to see our school at work. The gloomier spirits even said that he was going to buy us; against which contin-

gency conspiracies were set on foot for a general defection and running away. However he nover did that. After staying for a quarter, during which period, though closely observed, he was never seen to do anything but make pens out of quills, write small hand in a secret portfolio, and punch the point of the sharpest blade in his desk, all over it, he too disappeared, and his place knew him no more. There was another boy, a fair, meek boy. with a delicate complexion and rich curling hair, who we found out, or thought we found out, (we have no idea now, and probably had none then, on what grounds, but it was confidentially revealed from mouth to mouth,) was

was always believed (though very amiable) to and to have only one birth day in five years. We suspect this to have been a fiction—but he ived upon it all the time he was at our school that was never ascertained, never reduced to standard. To have a great hoard of it, was omehow to be rich. We used to bestow it in

charity, and confer it as a precious boon upon our chosen friends. When the holydays were oming, contributions were solicited for certain boys whose relatives were in India, and who were appealed for under the generic name of "Holyday stoppers"—appropriate marks of re-membrance that should enliven and cheer them ——so fades and languishes, grows dim and die in their homeless state. Personally, we always contributed these tokens of sympathy in the form of slate-pencil and always felt that it would be a comfort and a treasure to them. Our school was remarkable for white mic

Redpoles, linnets, and even canaries, were kept in desks, drawers, hat boxes, and other strange refuges for birds; but white mice were the fa vorite stock. The boys trained the mice much better than the masters trained the boys. We recall one white mouse, who lived in the cover of a Latin dictionary, ran up ladders, drew Roman chariots, shouldered muskets, turned wheels, and even made very creditable appear ance on the stage as the dog of Montargi He might have achieved greater things, but for having the misfortune to mistake his way in a triumphal procession to the Capitol, when he fell into a deep inkstand, and was dyed black and drowned. The mice were the occasion of some most ingenious engineering, in the construction of their houses and instruments of performance. The famous one belonged to a company of proprietors some of whom have since made railroads, engines, and telegraphs: the chairman has erected mills and bridges in New Zealand.

The usher at our school, who was considered o know everything, as opposed to the Chief, who was considered to know nothing was a bony. gentle-faced, elerical-looking young man, in rusty black. It was whispered that he was sweet upon one of Maxby's sisters (Maxby ived close by, and was a day pupil,) and further that he "favored Maxby As we remember, he taught Italian to Maxby's sisters on halfholydays. He once went to the play with them, and wore a waistcoat and a rose, which was considered among us equivalent to a declara-We were of opinion on that occasion that to

the last moment he expected Maxby's father to ask him to dinner at five o clock, and therefore neglected his own dinner at half-past one boy, with a big head and half-crowns without end, who suddenly appeared as a parlor-boardinaginations the extent to which he punished Maxby's father's cold meat at supper; and we jail. agreed to believe that he was elevated with wine and water when he came home. Mr." by the Chief, and was said to feed in we all liked him; for he had a good knowledge the parlor on steaks and gravy; likewise to of boys, and would have made it a much better. The Illinois Central Railread Company are drink current wine. And he openly stated that school if he had had more power. He was wri-want of five hundred or one thousand laborers. of boys, and would have made it a much better

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. if rolls and coffee were denied him at break- ting master, mathematical master, English mas ry sounds when he sometimes tried to play it of an evening. His holydays never began (on ac-count of the bills) until long after ours, but in the summer vacations he used to take pedestrian excursions with a knapsack; and at Christmas time, he went to see his father at Chipping Norton, who we all said (on no authorty) was a dairy-fed pork butcher. Poor fellow! He was very low all day on Maxby's sister's wedding day, and afterwards was thought to favor Maxby more than ever though he had been expected to spite him. He has been dead these twenty years. Poor fellow!

Our remembrance of Our School presents the Latin master as a colorless, doubled-up, near-sighted man with a crutch, who was always cold, and always disclosing ends of flannel under his old garments, and almost always applying a ball of pocket handkerchief to some part of his face, with a screwing action round and round. He was a very good scholar, and a desire to learn; otherwise, perhaps not. Our memory presents him (unless teased into a passion) with as little energy as color—as having been worried and tormented into monotonous feebleness-as having had the best part of his life ground out of him in a mill of boys. We remember with terror how he fell asleep one sultry afternoon, with the little smuggled class before him, and awoke not when the footstep of the Chief fell heavy upon the floor; how the Chief aroused him, in the midst of a dread silence, and said, "Mr. Blinkins, are you ill, sir?" how he blushingly replied, "Sir, rather so;" how the Chief retorted with severity, "Mr. Blinkins, this is no place to be ill in," (which

was very, very true,) and walked back, solemn as the ghost in Hamlet, until, catching a wan-dering eye, he caned that boy for inattention, and happily expressed his feelings towards the Latin master through the medium of a substi-

There was a fat little dancing master, who used to come in a gig, and taught the more advanced among us hornpipes (as an accomplishment in great social demand in after life;) and there was a brisk little French master, who used to come in the sunniest weather with a bandleless umbrella, and to whom the Chief was ilways polite, because (as we believed) if the Chief offended him he would instantly address the Chief in French, and forever confound him before the boys with his inability to understand

or reply. There was, besides, a serving man whose name was Phil. Our retrospective glance presents Phil as a shipwrecked carpenter, cast away upon the desert island of a school, and carrying into practice an ingenious inkling of many trades. He mended whatever was broken, and made whatever was wanted. He was general glazier, among other things, and mended all the broken windows—at the prime cost (as was darkly rumored among us) of ninepence, for every square charged three and six to parents. We had a high opinion of the son of Viscount who had deserted his lovely mother. It was understood that if he had his rights he would be worth twenty thousand the Chief "knew something bad of him," and a year. And that if his mother ever met his on pain of divulgence enforced Phil to be his father, she would shoot him with a silver pis. bondsman. We particularly remember that tol which she carried, always loaded to the Phil had a sovereign contempt for learning, muzzle, for that purpose. He was a very sug-gestive topic. So was a young mulatto, who ty, as it implies his accurate observation of the relative positions of the Chief and the ushers. have a dagger about him somewhere. But He was an impenetrable man, who waited at we think they were both outshone, upon the table between whiles, and throughout "the whole, by another boy who claimed to have been born on the twenty-ninth of February. half" kept the boxes in severe custody. He was morose even to the Chief, and never smiled, except at breaking up, when, in acknowledgment of the toast, "Success to Phil! Hooray!" he would slowly carve a grin out of his wooden The principal currency of Our School was face, where it would remain until we were all date-pencil. It had some inexplicable value, gone. Nevertheless, one time when we had the scarlet fever in the school, Phil nursed all the sick boys of his own accord, and was like

a mother to them. There was another school not far off, and of ourse our school could have nothing to say to that school. It is mostly the way with schools, whether of boys or men. Well! the railway has swallowed up ours, and the loco-

So fades and languishes, grows dim and dies, All that this world is proud ofand is not proud of, too. It had little reason

to be proud of Our School, and has done much better since in that way, and will do far bet-Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. Other animals have neither motion nor bility to act in a similar manner, and therefore

swim naturally. When a man falls into deep

water, he will rise to the surface, and will con tinue there if he does not elevate his hands. Res Moro, Duke of Milan, having displayed beore the foreign ambassadors his magnificence and is riches, which excelled those of every other prince, said to one of them-"Has a man, posessed of so much wealth and prosperity, anything o desire in this world?" "One thing only," said

ne of them, "a nail to fix the wheel of fortune." "Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in and FREE SOIL WHEREVER MAN LIVES THROUGHOUT GOD'S HERITAGE."-B. F. Hallett, " Chairman of the National Democratic

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION .- At a meeting of the Agricultural Society of the United States, held yesterday at the City Hall, delegates were appointed to represent the District of Coumbia in the above convention, to be held in this city on the 24th instant. - Republic.

Some Vankee genius is making quite a specuation by keeping a day or two ahead of Kossuth's appointments, and selling Hungarian, French, and American flags.

Since November, Mr. Burnham, of Boston, has old \$4,000 worth of the imported "Cochin China," Red Shanghai," and "White Shanghai" fowls.

The failure of a large cotton-spinning house at Moscow, with liabilities estimated as high as £600,000 sterling, has been reported.

Jesse Holley, a negro, convicted of murder at Wilmington, N. C., has made his escape from Bull and bear fights are mentioned as among

the Sunday amusements at New Orleans. The Illinois Central Railroad Company are in

may 10-tr